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New Parley to

Reach Maritime Agreement

By MAX HALL
Washington, June 8 —(AP)—With time running out fast, CIO union leaders and ship operators doggedly renewed their efforts to reach an agreement for averting the threatened maritime strike next

The start of the deadline week also marks the CIO's National Maritime Union (NOMU), pressing ahead in preparations for the June 15 walkout, with its national council planning another strategy meeting here during the day.

The outlook engendered no hearty optimism, and the navy methodically perfects its arrangements for operating vital merchant shipping if the threatened union materializes.

Several unions — CIO, AFL, and Independent — have become involved in the complex maritime controversy but the crux of the problem remains the CIO's.

That contentious question was argued over again a negotiation lasting for the last night and the Labor Department announced that opposing sides had talked about possible ways of meeting the problem by "compensatory time off." Reporters were denied further details.

The union is demanding a 4-hour week at sea. Presumably "compensatory time off" would mean that seamen would work more than 44 hours on voyages at

Though the case of the *Nation* National Maritime Union applies only to Atlantic and Pacific coast, it is important to the west coast, too, because any agreement reached is expected to be used as a starting point for dickering between Pacific ship operators and other unions of sea-going men connected with the commerce or maritime union. The committee also adopted a named group of seven unions led by Curran and Harry Bridges, head of the CIO longshoremen.

The AFL has maritime unionism, too, and they have asserted their

Heads of the seamen on the west coast were headed by Harry Lundberg, who apparently won their fight to have an immediate start of their own negotiations with the Pacific American Shipowners Association. Then it was by voting to take no more ships to sea for that group until negotiations were changed.

A session accordingly was held today in San Francisco though not with the two main spokesmen for the Shipowners, A. John B. Bryan and Attorney Greig Harrison, were still in Washington negotiating with the committee for board-

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"I'm not surprised," said Greer contemptuously. "I wouldn't be surprised even to see in the paper that they're blaming the LSA for the hotel fire in Chicago on us," said Duke. "I can't believe over agents who infiltrated the Klan in the past that members of an inner 'secret arm' group openly boasted of a killing and flogging."

Duke, who prosecuted a series of flogging cases in 1940 in Erie, Pa., an Atlanta suburb, that led to conviction of 12 members of the Ku Klux Klan, headed a current probe into Klan activities.

The investigation was instigated

The case has never been solved. The fleeing victim, Hugh Jones, was shot in the back of the head by a sniper's bullet. The state legal department is still conducting proceedings to try to reveal the sniper's identity.

Duke said the crime was attributed to the inner Klan group, the Kavalier Club, were the slaying of a Negro taxi driver and the flouting by a band of nine men on a 21-year-old Negro veteran.

The taxi driver, Porter Flournoy Turner, was stabbed to death in August. His body was dumped on the lawn of a physician's home in Dekalb county, a part of Atlanta metropolitan area.

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at the bottom of the hole, said
while one man covered him with
gun, the others lashed him 52
with a two-tailed leather whip.
The beating occurred February
in College Park, near Atlanta
municipal airport, Johnson said.
A suitcase containing four
pulled out of him, he said.
ordered him into the court
point. They questioned him
where he worked and then
him they were going to "beat
out of him."

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NOUVEAU RICHE
— Binghamton, N. Y. June 3
— Two brothers, 13 and 3

Two toy drums, two walkie-talkies, model airplanes, service men's hats, army insignia, a ridge belt, flash lights, mouth gags and miscellaneous items. They capped the spree with loin steak dinners and a watermelon.

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The name used in medical reports for the black or shag rat is *Rattus rattus rattus*.



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New Plan Seen in Austin's Appointment

Washington, June 6.—President Truman's choice of Senator Warren E. Austin as Ambassador to the United Nations Security Council, prompted a new plan in Austin's appointment.

Orlando May Be Italy's New President

By GEORGE E. BRIA
Orlando, June 6.—(AP)—Grizzuti, Mayor of the city of Orlando, today was a likely compromise candidate for the position of President of the Italian Republic.

Heroic Telephone Operator Considered for Mail Award

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia C. Barry, heroic telephone operator, today was considered for a second time for a mail award. She was the first woman to be awarded the honor.

State Board to Fix Salaries of Teachers

Little Rock, June 6.—(AP)—The State Board of Education today has authority to fix the salaries of teachers in the state.

Motor Use Taxes Nuts Highway a Huge Sum

Little Rock, June 6.—(AP)—Total motor use taxes collected in Arkansas for the year ending June 30, 1945, which resulted in a net gain for the state highway department of \$2,700,000.

Airline Would Keep Serving City of El Dorado

Little Rock, June 6.—(AP)—Chairman Charles C. Wine of the Arkansas Railway Commission today said that Chicago and Southern Airlines had agreed to continue serving the city of El Dorado.

Krupp Munitions Planned for War Every Since 1920

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Confiscated records of the Krupp dynasty laid bare today the secret history of the German arms industry.

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Jobless Payments Hits 22 Million Since V-J Day

Little Rock, June 6.—(AP)—Unemployment compensation payments for the week ending June 3, 1946, totaled \$2,700,000, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Hirohito Wades Through Mud to Encourage Workers

Choshi, Japan, June 6.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito today waded through heavy mud along a road to encourage workers in the coal mines of the area.

Hard Coal Miners Reach Agreement With Operators

New York, June 6.—(UPI)—An agreement between coal miners and operators and the United Mine Workers (AFL) today was reached.

House Delays Petrol in Action on Furlough Pay

Washington, June 6.—(AP)—The House today delayed action on a bill to provide for furlough pay for military personnel.

El Dorado Youth Wins Award

Fayetteville, June 6.—(AP)—The \$100 prize awarded to the El Dorado youth who won the contest for the best essay on the subject of "My Dream."

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